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By Authority.



OFFICIAL notice has this day been received at this Department, that during the temporary absence of His Excellency Henry A. Peirce, Minister Resident of the United States of America, James Scott, Esq., Consul of the United States, Honolulu, will discharge the duties of Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation. All persons are requested to give full credit to all his official acts in that capacity. W. L. GREEN, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Department of Foreign Affairs, Honolulu, Nov. 10th, 1874. THE FOLLOWING anniversaries being National Holi days will be observed on the several days mentioned

below. All Government Offices will be closed throughout the Kingdom Saturday, Nov. 28th.—Recognition of Hawaiian Independence, by the Governments of Great Britain and France.

Friday, December 25th .- Christmas Day. Friday, January 1st .- New Year's Day. W. L. MOEHONUA, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 20th, 1874. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Don't forget the entertainment for Tuesday evening in aid of the Bethel Organ Fund. Tickets The evening sale of books (Lumley's invoice) advertised for this evening, is postponed until next

week, on account of the inclemency of the weather. The writer referred to in Dr. Damon's thanksgiving discourse as having published an article in a London Magazine describing a tour in these Islands, is Miss Bird, an English literary lady.

mend the sermon on our fourth page to readers-it is well worth while mailing to friends abroad. The company of volunteer soldiers known as the "Hawaiian Guards," turned out on the

For a concise historical sketch of Hawaiian

history and an argument for Reciprocity, we com-

picnic at Kewalo. His Majesty honored pany with a visit during the day. MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON .- The Band will play at Emma Square, commencing at four o'clock. The following is the programme: (Weather permitting.) La Hanau O Ka Moi, Feastmarch, new Berger Selection Opera, Don Pasquale Donizetti Murska Walts Murska Walts Godfrey
Cavatina, Opera, Linda Donizetti
Zerlina, Concert Polka Ettling
2 Quicksteps Strait far on Patz

SALUTES ON THE 16TH .- At noon on the King's birth-day, Royal Salutes were fired from each of the men-of-war in port-the Benicia, Scout and Tenedos. The shore salute was fired from a battery of three gans on the esplanade, instead of from Punchbowl. This was done on account of the dangerous illness of several persons in the city, to whom the concussion of the guns on the hill might have resulted injuriously.

PAUGA POUND .- We have more than once before directed attention to the fact that the Government Pound at the entrance of Pauca Valley was a public nuisance, detrimental to the comfort and the health of residents. The promise was given by the authorities that it should be removed beyond the city limits, but it never has been done; and now another correspondent complains that he has been pecuniarily damaged to a considerable amount by the water penned up in the pound enclosure, breaking through and flooding his premises. We trust that Gov. Allen, whose province it is, will take this matter in hand.

FURNISHING OPTUM.-Last Thursday in the Police Court, a Chinaman named Kuia, was found guilty of farnishing opium to a native Hawaiian, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 and costs. person to whom the drug was furnished was a halfcaste girl, named Elizabeth Williams, who it appears has been for several years a victim to the hebit of smoking opium, and becoming desirous of breaking it off, she was in the Hospital under treatment to that end. The Chinaman Kuia, making a visit to the Hospital, took occasion to secretly give the girl some opium, the temptation of the old habit being too strong to enable her to refuse. She took one pill, and secreted the remainder in her trunk, where it was found by some other of the female inmates of the Hospital and handed over to the physician. Mr. J. H. Brown the agent of the Board of Health, worked up the case, and the Chinaman was convicted as stated above.

STRANGERS, YET FRIENDS .- Several months since, a gentleman arrived in this city from one of the Colonies of Australia, an invalid in search of health. Modest and retiring in his habits, he made few acqaintances, and so remained a stranger, in a | nature, that some of us are so ignorant of all the strange land. The disease with which he was amenities and decencies of life that we can hardly afflicted was rapidly sapping the fountains of life, and on Tuesday he breathed his last, and was buried on Wednesday. But he was tenderly cared | ideas of propriety. for to the last by the Fraternity of which he bad become a member in another land and under prosperous circumstances, and when all was over his of mind, but that is worse even than the other view. mortal remains were escorted to the tomb and reverently laid to rest with the touching and im- malicious and devilish disposition which we will pressive rites of the Order which he loved and had hope, for the honor of our common nature, does not adorned, the members of which in this far off isle exist at all, or at most, very exceptionally, so we will of the sea were to him strangers, yet friends. The abandon the siternative and adopt the first position. person to whose death and burial we refer, was Mr. Alfred John Hooke, of Wagga Wagga, New South Wales, a Past Master of "Harmony" Lodge, No. 410, F. & A. M. The funeral was attended by members of both Blue Lodges of this city, and the services were conducted by W.: Masters Dayton Masters Alten and Bartow.

CAUGHT, AND GONE TO MOLOKAL -Our readers | false or improper light. will remember the case of Jim Kamai, who some sion of ideas in all that relates to Catholic doctrine two years ago gained a temporary notoriety by and practice so unhappily exhibited by the editor of attempting to shoot Dr. Trousseau at the Leper the Hawatian Gazette. Last week he announced since at large, bidden in the recesses at the head of Manana Valley, in Ewa District. Here he was of Manana Valley, in Ewa District. Here he was well supplied with food, etc., by his friends, had the company of his family, and frequently made nocturnal visits to the seashore. The police of Ewa knew perfectly well of Jim's whereabouts, but the Deputy Sheriff was his friend and had no wish to arrest him. That official however having wish to arrest him. That official however having been superseded, one morning last week Jim was surrounded at his "eottage by the sea," and brought to town. Last Tuesday he was dispatched to Melokai at last. He was quite resigned to going, being as he declared, quite tired of hiding from the wigilance of the Roard of Health.

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The Cyphrenes, from San Francisco, orrived off the port and fired guns for a pilot at 10 o'clock, but up to 6 o'clock this morning she had not been communicated with, owing to the rough condition of the bar. It is hoped that she will be able to come in

during the morning. "PEACE," says the poet, "hath her victories, no less renown'd than war;" and some of our peaceful victories are recorded in Dr. Damon's sermon, wherein he speaks of four of our island fair who have captured the hearts of four sons of Mars, belonging to the American navy. And we hear we may soon report a fifth, the attack in this instance being on the British navy. Will it not be deemed "dangerous" for war ships to tarry long in these waters?

The Kona Storm.

rienced during the past week, has not been exceeded in severity by any similar weather for many years past, and fully deserved the title bestowed upon it by old residents, of " A regular, old-fashioned Kona." The wind began to blow fresh from South to S. S. W. on Tuesday night, and continued through Wednesday and until Thursday forenoon, a "dry Kona," after which the rain began to fall, gently at first, but soon in torrents, while the wind blew fiercely but not steadily from the S. W. Up to seven o'clock yesterday morning, nine inches of rain had fallen in Hono lulu, and the streets were washed clean - a good deal of the black sand recently laid down having found its way into the harbor. The Nuuanu stream has been high, but no injury is reported from bridges. Some taro-patches have been swept away and fishponds emptied of their finny tenantry. The rain, combined with the strong wind, searched for and found every weak place in roofs and verandalis, and made an entrance. At the new Government building, considerable damage was done to ceilings, and the roof of the clock-tower became flazzied, through an obstruction in the gutter, the water pouring into the rooms below in streams. The broad versudah on the front of the Post-Office also, leaked profusely, to the damage and inconvenience of that department. In fact, every inconsiderable storm even has demonstrated the unfitness and insecurity of that excrescence over the Post-Office, and calls for its removal

or alteration. The reef, from Barber's Point to Diamond Head, during the height of the storm, presented a long line of foaming, plunging breakers, whose continuous thundering roar day and night was heard far inland. The breakers extended clear across the entrance of the harbor. On Thursday forenoon the schooner Nettie Merrill from Labaina, came in over the bar, but not without shipping a ton or two of water over the stern from a big roller that chased her. The Nettie slipped her anchor at Labaina at 10 a. M. on Wednesday. /

The steamer Kilauea, which left here on Tuesday night for windward ports, arrived off Lahaina at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. At 6 o'clock she landed her passengers and mail, and left for Kahului, it being unsafe to go around by Makee's. From Kahului she would proceed direct to Hilo, as landing at Kawaihae would be out of the question.

olic Sisters, a success, and I was pleased to learn that some \$750 had been realized. But I was not a little surprised a day or two afterwards to learn that the proceeds were truly " for the benefit of poor orphans," but not Hawaiian orphans. In short, that all this scraping of "mites" was to be sent to China, for the poor orphans" there! In the 200,000,000 of which China is composed, there are probably a great many poor orphans, but are there not some few of that class in Hawaii nei? "Charity begins at home; and the next time I am asked to help the poor. I shall take care to ascertain whose poor is intended. I don't believe in sending napkins and baby-linen to the in-'digent of "Borriobhoolagah" when there are poor and naked folks nearer home.

CHARITAS. [Correspondence of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser 1 HILO, HAWAII, Nov. 4, 1874. On the 30th ult., a party of wood cutters reported

the bush back of Paukas Plantation. The story goes (as I get it from the natives) that a Chinaman named Achu, some three weeks ago purchased a dollar and a half worth of opium, and some bread. and informed some of his countrymen that he intended to kill himself and burn his own body. (A cremationist.) It appears that he went into the woods and gathered enough materials to make his funeral pile, swallowed his opium, lit a fire under his pyre, and laid down, with the intention of going back to the Celestial Empire with the first passing cloud. But he was doomed to be a victim of misplaced confidence; a passing shower appears to have extin-

guished the fire, and left his carcass to rot on a heap On the 26th ult., after three weeks of fine dry weather in this neighborhood, it commenced to rain ; and on the last day of October it commenced to pour in torrents, continuing until the morning of the 3d instant, when it cleared off with thunder and lighthing. The two great mountains-Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, - were a grand and beautiful sight, their tops completely covered with snow. This may be noted as the first snow-storm of the winter, which has set in in good earnest some twenty-five or thirty miles from an eternal summer. The contrast is squeething to think of. Oct. 25th, at 7 P. M., we experienced a slight shock

minutes following a quivering totion, sickening and disagreeable. Old residents say that after a dry spell, these earthquakes are pretty sure to occur, of

Oct. 20th, 2 A. M., strong shock, and for some

Yes, indeed it is a melancholy fact, and one of the

peculiarities and misfortunes besetting poor human

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open our mouths, or put pen to paper without offending others, and unnecessarily outraging all their It is true there is an alternative to this state of folly, and if I may say so, more than Egyptian darkness for it unmistakably points to moral depravity, to a

This blindness, vulgarity, stupidity, or whatever else is the proper name for it, is bad enough on ordinary occasions and amongst ordinary men, but it is doubly so when the unfortunate subject to it happens to fill a prominent office, and be as it were, a man of mark, one who from his position should be a teacher and Fyfe, assisted by Chaplain Macintosh and P.: of the people, an exponent of public opinion, and as such, very careful not to present any matter in a bourne attracted a large attendance. There was some

I allude particularly to the ignorance and confu-

Hospital at Kalibi. Jim had been pronounced a that the King would honor with his presence a leper, and it was likely that before long he would solemn act of worship of the Almighty, and upon be sent to Molokai. The thought of being exiled that this act of worship was performed in hower of from his family and friends rendered him desper-ate, and so he attempted to commit a crime that Dr. Damon, or the Rev. Mr. Frear, when he ascends would keep him a prisoner here, or cost him his his pulpit, perform his prayers in honor of any life,—de did not care which. He was tried for the address the Lord of all? So when Mass was celeoffense and found guilty of an assault, we believe. brated on Monday last it was not in bonor of an Shortly afterwards, or some eighteen months ago, earthly King, but to pay the highest act of homage he escaped from the prison, and has been ever and adoration according to what Catholics consider

they may consider to be ill disguised sneers and contempt of their religious belief are likely to please his Catholic subscribers—if he has any—whether, if he PROTESTANT.

FOREICN NEWS.

· Per "TENEDOS."

London, Oct. 31 .- The Pall Mall Gazette prints a

rumor that the Carlist Was Department is negotiating with the Madrid Government for an arm-There are 1500 persons sick with typhold fever in Darwin Over, county Lancaster, England; more than one sixteenth of the entire population.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Advices from Hongkong report that relations between China and Japan are now of a more pacific character, and it is believed that war will be averted.

New York, Oct. 31.—The Board of Estimates and Apportionment met this alternoon and voted \$38,693,052 65 as the estimate for the city's expenses for the coming year, being a reduction in the estimates for the present year of over \$2,089, The storm of wind and rain which we have expe-000. The Mayor approved the budget and it was

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Republic's New Orleans special claims that the Republicans are 30,000 about in registration, while the Leaguers still drill nightly, and have imported large numbers of rifles om the North, and have refused to return 1600 state arms and several pieces of artillery taken out of the arsenal in September last. If a pacific election ensues the Republican majority should not be less than 20,000. London, Oct. 26 .- A Paris despatch says that an

thentic information received here states that Russia is fully convinced that she will, in the course of three or four years, be engaged in a desperate truggle with Germany. Bismarck is determined to demand the German Provinces of Russia, and Von Moltke has his spies already in the provinces. It is said the proposed organization of a new Landsturm bas been decided upon in view of these possible BERLIN, October 26th .- The Emperor, in a letter

o the Pope, says Germany has done all in her power to live at peace with the Church of Rome, but that he is bound to protect the State against the attacks and conspiracies of the Cathelic clergy. London, October 26tis .- The people of Paris will soon present to Queen Victoria an illuminated address, thanking England for manifestations of sympathy at the conclusion of the siege.

Loxpon, Oct. 30th .- The latest advices received lo-day from Asiatic Turkey state that the Govern-ment of Syria bad suppressed all Protestant

Dunlin, Oct. 30th .- Cardinal Cullen and the entire Catholic Episcopal Church have published letters denouncing the late address of Froi. Tyndall at Belfast, before the British Association, as a revival of Paganism. VIENNA, Oct. 30 .- The Prince of Montenegro a

few days since sent a dispatch to the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople as senior member of the diplomatic body there pointing out the advisa bility of an investigation into the recent conflict between Christians and Turks as a matter of interest. The Ambassador replied the Grand Viceroy had promised that justice would be done, and the Diplomatic body would confine itself at present to watching the course of events.

LONDON, Oct. 27th.—A criminal suit has been in-stituted against Dr. Kennealy, fately counsel in the famous Tichborne trial, for libelling a witness who testified during the trial. Washington, Oct. 27.—The opinion of Governor Dix on the third term question, as expressed in his speech last night in New York, was nituded to, when the President took occasion to say that he regarded the discussion of the third term question as having been raised by newspapers solely to create a sensation and attract attention to them

MR. EDITOR: Among many others in this community, I gave my mite on Saturday evening last tosards making the Pair by the scholars of the Cath- subject to any one, and rather thought it would not comport with his dignity as President of the United States to publish his views on the subject. These expressions of the President were heartly endorsed by the Cabinet, one of whom gave it as his opinion that the discussion of the third term question was persisted in by certain journals merely for the purpose of driving the President to a public arowal, with a view to the impression that they are a power in the land greater than the Executive. THOMSTOWN A DESIGN IN

> From Australia and New Zealand, By the arrival on Tuesday last of the A. S. N. Co.'s steamship Macgregor, from Auckland, en route for San Francisco, we are in receipt of dates from Sydney to Oct. 24, and from Auckland to the 31st. We compile a few matters of interest:

Says the Southern Cross of Auckland, Oct. 29 .-'It affords us great satisfaction to be able this month to resume the practice of despatching our that they had found the remains of a Chinaman in monthly summary by the trans-pacific route, which, notwithstanding many misfortunes and draw-backs, has proved itself the best route for the transmission of New Zealand mails; deservedly the most popular one for passenger traffic; and above all others the one that possesses the most encouraging prospects, regarded purely from a commercial point of view. We know very little definitely beyond the fact that an agreement has been arrived at between New Zealand and New South Wales for carrying on a emporary service, until a permanent one is estabshed; but it is understood that for the present all the steamers will go right through to Sydney from San Francisco, calling at Honolulu and Auckland, and in this way the employment of branch steamers from Kandavu will be rendered unnecessary. The ondition of the old contract, under which the main steamers have had their terminos, alternatively in Donedin, New Zealand, and in Sydney, will be insisted on by New Zeeland in connection with any permanent contract, although we think on the whole would have been better if the large steamers had been relieved from coasting service. The fact that the magnificent steamship Macgregor, (which takes this mail,) and Mikado, both connected with the former contract, have been engaged to carry out the temporary arrangements made by the two colonies, is a guarantee that the ocean service will not suffer from any want of a suitable class of steamers, and we are thus able to congratulate home readers upon the termination of a state of affairs which has proved extremely inconvenient and unpatisfactory to every one interested in the colony, no less than to the colonists themselves. We may remark that very great indignation has been caused by the intelligence of the old company failing to meet its engagements with through passengers, and it is hoped that the victims will be able to obtain restitution. In the meantime we learn from Sydney of the sequestration of Mr. H. Hall's estate, upon writs obtained for debts contracted in connection with the old line, and a suit has been entered in the Admiralty Court there against the Macgregor, for supplies and repairs; and the case was pending when the vessel left, bail being given in order that she might proceed on the present voyage." New arrangements have been in progress for some weeks past with a view to re-establishing, on a more ermanent footing, the existing Postal Service with England and America, via California. It is not yet fully understood what will be the definite form which the arrangements are to assume, but we believe whatever the details may be, it is the settled inten-tion slike of New Zenland and New South Wales to

adhere to the existing route, and on such a basis as shall ensure permanence and success .- Ib. Much discussion has been going on in Victoria on the question of Sabbath observance. The opening of rausedms and other places of quiet and intellectual recreation on Sundays, and the watering of the streets of Melbourne on that day, areithe chief points on which the controversy now turns. Extreme views are advocated on both sides; some denying all sacred obligation to observe the day-others laying down a precise rule, which seems in these days to be impracticable. A discussion has also been going on in this and the neighboring colonies on the necessity of a reform in funerals, so as to lessen the expense which by the tyranny of custom falls heavily on families with slender means. The first of the wool sales of the season at Mel-

spirited bidding. 3000 bales were offered greasy, 10d to 18hd; fleece up to 23d per pound. Several vessels are on the berth to load with wool for Ameri-Already the beneficial effect of the annexation of

Fiji has been felt in increased trade with the new colony. Our exports have been very materially en-hanced, and the greater confidence will no doubt continue to operate beneficially upon our trade with those fertile islands.—Southern Cross. Dr. Leonard Bacon, who called Theodore Tilton a

dog and a knawe, is out is an article in the Indepen-dent on the scantiel. It closes with the following sentence: "Better were it for society, better for brated on Monday last it was not in honor of an earthly King, but to pay the highest act of homage and adoration according to what Catholics consider His command, to the King of Kings, and to invoke His blessing on the earthly King, His creature, who assisted at that act of worship.

I do not desire to press unnecessarily hard upon the Gazette and its editor, indeed I am writing in his interest, for I invite him to reflect, whether what they may consider to be ill disguised sneers and continuity better for the Plymouth Church and all its families, better for Mr. Beecher himself, that, being guilty, he be cast down into shame and silence, than that, being guilty, he be permitted by any consider to press unnecessarily hard upon invance or forbearance on the part of his friends to retain his high position. Thou shalt not get found out, is not one of God's commandments, and no man can be saved by twying to keep it." And Dr. Bacin says this, not that he loves Beecher less, but Christianity, better for the Plymouth Church and all its families, better for Mr. Beecher himself, that, being guilty, he be cast down into shame and silence, than that, being guilty, he be permitted by any constituted by a tianity more.